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NATIVE TURKEYS NATIVE DUCKS NATIVE GEESE MONGREL GEESE

ROASTING CHICKEN FOWL FOR SALA CASABA MELONS All kinds of Fruit and Vegetabl

r your Thanksgiving dinner

SOMERS



to fool the public by making a barnyard of your hat—for a little while.
Till some smart Alick comes along
and punches a hole in it, and the
game's up. Our way of selling Feed
is just the reverse. We present only
what you ask for, seeking to give a
fair return for your money. We also
place our reputation behind every purchase. For flower-pots and Bunnies
look elsewhere. But for first-class
Feed at reasonable prices, this is the
right store.

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You may need a few extra ones for Thanksgiving. We have a very fine line of

Tumblers and Sherbet Glasses. Possibly you might need a few extra Dishes, Platters, Plates or Cups and Saucers.

Calling attention to the tax of one cent a square foot on billboards, State Secretary Charles D. Burnes has sent a circular to all prosecuting attorneys in the state, in whose hands rests the power to prosecute violators.

We can supply you with very reasonable

New goods every day.

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SUNSHINE PINEAPPLE, SUNSHINE ORBIT and SUNSHINE MALTED MILK WAFERS at Rallion's

MISS M. C. ADLES

IAIR. FACE AND SCALP SPECIALIST
Ladies, don't look old-fashioned, by aving the hair scant over the ears! fore hair is worn; get the First their parents at Black Point. MISS M. C. ADLES HAIR, FACE AND SCALP SPECIALIS

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All String Instruments repaired Violins sold on easy terms For appointments address E. E. BULLARD, Siles Place, Norwich, Conn.

Dolls! Dolls! New Line of

KID JOINTED CHARACTER RUBBER DRESSED UNDRESSED

The Bulletin.

Norwich, Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1915.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Rabbit suppers are popular with th The rain early Monday pleased mill owners in towns north of here, as

were getting low.

Owners of barbary hedges are en-joying their beauty just now the leaves having turned a vivid scarlet.

Henry W. Ranger, the Noank artist, is among those exhibiting at the Milch Gallery, New York this Fall.

Some of the choirs are rehearsing special music for next Sunday, which will be observed as Thanksgiving Sun-Fred Holdsworth of Norwich delivered an address at the open forum at the Socialist hall, New London, on

A new solid walk is being laid in front of the store of George A. Davis on Broadway, the glass tiling having proved unsatisfactory.

It has been an extra long and good season in the shore towns for smelts which are yet biting fairly well, although the size of the fish is small "Neal of the Navy," Battleship Serial. Colonial theatre. Biggest event yet—adv.

The total disbursements of the state W. C. T. U. for the past year amount to \$2,871.77; receipts, \$3,243.78. This represents an unusual amount of

Norwich motorists who were Hartford Sunday, say the 3,000 chrys-anthemam flowers at Elizabeth park will not be worth seeing after this

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Howell of the Neptune park colony left Sunday for Chicago, where they will spend the winter. They will return to their cot-tage in the park June 1.

Harry Evans of Rockville, who has been employed in the electric light de-partment by the Rockville-Willimantic Lighting company, has resigned to work in Mechanisville, Mass.

St. James lodge, No. 28, F. and A M., will work the third degree at Ma-sonic Temple tonight at 7.30.—adv.

The body of Hugh McInnis, 72, who died Saturday at Lebanon, is to be buried in Carolina, R. I., following funeral scruckes at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Howell B. Tucker, at

Town Clerk Charles S. Holbrook Arthur won 6 s of twenty copies of Governor Holcomb's Thanksgiving proclamation, for distribution to pastors and others entitled to receive them. Electrical connections at the Navy

Yard are completed, all wires are con-nected and the streets and barracks of the station are adequately lighted. Power is furnished by the Groton borough light department.

Rev. Father Galvin of Fishers Island, N. Y., delivered a sermon at St. Mary's Star of the Sea church, New London, Sunday evening, under the auspices of the Holy Name society.

Next Friday has been set aside as "Shellfish day" by the National asso-ciation of Fisheries commissioners when, to help business, housekeepers are asked to serve lobsters, crabs, oysters, clams or other sea food on that day.

The state sculpture commission is sending out letters to various histori-cal and patriotic societies and to a few individuals, asking them to present the names of four Connecticut men, of the revolutionary period, who were eminent in civic or military life.

Mrs. Reuben P. Potter's singing at the Keigwin concert won much com-mendation. She possesses a contralto voice of very pleasing quality, and the songs that she sang all seemed to please. Miss Ella Potter of Norwich, the accompanist, was always artistic at the plano.—Mystic Correspondent.

FUNERALS.

Luke Thomas Murray. Rev. F. Johns Bohanan, pastor of St. Andrew's Episcopal church, officiated at the funeral of Luke Thomas Murray, held from his home in Shew-ville on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The bearers were John Murray, John Trankla, Joseph Fitch and Daniel Gore. Burial took place in Preston City cometery. The attendance was large and there were a number of floral remembrances. Mrs. Maurice Cooney.

Mrs. Maurice Coeney.

The funeral of Bridget, wife of Maurice Cooney, was held from her home in Montville on Monday morning at 9.15 o'clock and numbered in the large attendance were relatives from Norwich and New London. Rev. Myles P. Galvin officiated at the mass of requiem in St. John's church at 10.15 o'clock. The bearers were M. J. Hickey, O. V. Hamill, Matthew Walsh and Martin Carroll of this city, and burial took place in the Catholic cemetery. The handsome floral offerings were numerous.

PERSONALS

A. P. Steffansen of Stonington

Lewis B. Huribut of Hartford has been spending a few days at his form-er home in Montville.

Miss Agnes Driscoll of Stonington was visiting with relatives in Mont ville and Norwich over the week end Miss Florence Phillips of Fitchville was the guest over the week end of Mrs. Maurice R. Caswell of Old Mys-

Mrs. Edward P. Allen of Lebano and her sister, Mrs. Jennie Herrick have been guests of their aunt, Mrs. Edgar V. Whiting at Mystic. Mrs. James S. Brown of Westerly and Mrs. James B. Moore of Ston-ington, were guests at dinner on Sun-day of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Car-

Reference books: Harper Latin Dictionary, Standard Dictionary of Facts, Ward Encyclopedia of Foods y and Molly and the Farmer Man; Gordon, Granddad's Coconut's Party; Kirkland. The Old Diller Place: Per-ry, The Kind Adventure; Remick, Jane Stewart: Richards, Happy Little Time; Singmaster, When Sarah Saved the Day; Valle, Sue Orcutt.

LEADS IN PING PONG. Otho Chase Undefeated in

Tournament at Y. M. C. A. otho chase, who has won s games and lost none in the Junior ping pong tournament at the Y. M. C. A., heads the list in the standing to date, with Arthur Burlingame second, he having won 6 and lost no games. It is expected that the tournament will close at the end of this week, when the winners will be awarded suitable prizes. The standing up to Monday night follows:

tho Chase Burlingame erbert Corey Wilson Aubrey Hartie ... Charles Dyer

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Christopher L. Avery. Mrs. Elizabeth Brander Avery, home at Eastern Point Sunday fore- subjects of lasting interest, noon. Mrs. Avery had been ill has a considerable content of perennial Pneumonia setting in a few days ago truth. made hope of recovery slight. Mrs. Avery leaves a husband and four chil-Her father and two sisters in

Several owners of soda fountains in Connecticut who are unable to serve brome seltzer and five or six other drugs, such as headache tablets, are considering taking out a special license allowing them to sell the drugs which are now under the ban.

Frances and Barbara Hildt, the little daughters of Howard J. Hildt, the New York banker, who, with their governess were run down by an autotruck Saturday fternoon, Frances being killed, spent the summer with the was born at Mystic 59 years ago, the church and various societies in the church and various societies in the church and various societies in the borough leave precious memories which time will not obliterate. As a friend she was most loyal, as a wife and mother she left nothing to be desired.

Benjamin E. Mallory.

Benjamin E. Mallory, formerly of the little city, died on Monday at his home. The literature was a rule to be reached only through the imagination, the great book will be sure to appeal, in greater or less degree, to the limagination. Lastly, the book which is to meet these conditions must show some mastery in the art of language, which is the only medium of guage, which is the only medium of guage. He was born at Mystic 59 years ago, the son of Leonard and Hannah Niles Mallory. He attended the public schools there and then entered the employ of Mallory J Newbury, there learning the tinsmith trade. His father was a member of the firm.

Later Mr. Mallory went to New Lonon and became a member of the firm of Mallory J Hilliar, engaging in the plumbing business. He later entered the employ of the Richmond Stove Co. at Norwich and remained with that concern 25 years, going from there to a position with Smith & Anthony of Boston. Soon afterward he engaged in the manufacture of enamel ware on his own account and later abandoning

DRESSED CELLULOID AND COLOR OF THE L. L. CHAPMAN CO.

The Description of Milliam Rennedy of the Milliam Rennedy is a young man, well move that the most of the Court of New York.

Mr. Kennedy is a young man, well known in Noswich. He is a nephew of Mrs. R. C. Chapman Co.

The Description of Milliam Rennedy of the Holy Name society of the Court of New York.

Mr. Kennedy is a young man, well move that the past eight years and his often visited area.

The L. L. CHAPMAN CO.

The Description of Milliam Rennedy of the Holy Name society of the Milliam Rennedy of the Holy Name society of the Milliam Rennedy of Milliam Rennedy is a repetute of the Milliam Rennedy of Milliam Rennedy is a poung man, well known in Noswich. He is a nephew of Mirs. R. C. Chapman Rennedy of Milliam Rennedy is a poung man, well known in Noswich are congratulating ham lass not missed a church service. Mr. Kennedy has been practising law well known in Noswich are congratulating ham lass not missed a church service. Mr. Rennedy has been practising law well known in Noswich and Milliam Rennedy of Milliam Rennedy Milliam

In Popular Lecture Course at Slater Hall-Gives His Views on Aspects of American Literature-American Poets in Backward State Today-Intellectual Element in Present Day Literature Has Greatly Declined.

Although the rainy weather interfered to a slight extent with the size of the audience at Sister hall on Monday night, it did not mar in the least the highly instructive lecture on Some Present Aspects of American Literature, delivered by Prof. Caleb T. Winchester. In his talk, which was another of the popular lecture series, Prof. Winchester pointed out that the present day literature could not doclassed with the works of the great writers. Tennyson, Dickens, Longfeiof all good literature, the element emotion? To what emotions does make appeal? This is a most impor-ADDITION TO BOOKS

AT WHEELER LIBRAY.

Volumes Which Will Interest All Secured by North Stonington Institution.

The following books have been added to the library and are ready for distribution:

Classed with the works of the great writers. Tennyson, Dickens, Longfellow, and others, for it is his opinion that no writer who began his work after these great man had finished theirs has yet proved himself their equal. Our prose literature is lacking in the element of reflection, is becoming a literature of fact rather than of truth, and both our poetry and prose are lacking in the power of appeal to deep and serious human emotion.

Not His First Time Here.

Prof. Winchester has speken to Norwich audiences several times before and needed no introduction to those present Monday evening. He was presented by Henry A. Tirrell, principal of the Norwich Free Academy. In part, Prof. Winchester spoke as follows:

It is a pleasure to me to speak again in Norwich, where I often had the privilege of speaking to very indulgent audiences years ago. I much fear, however, that what I have to say this

complete or comprehensive view of that literature to mention some ten-dencies that seem to me not altogether reassuring or inspiring.

Now it is certainly a reasonable question whether the last 25 or 30 years have produced much literature of the first order of merit, either in England or America. How many writters are controlled to the first order of the first order or first between the controlled the con

England or America. How many writers of poetry or fiction beginning their work in the last 20 years seem likely by their performance or their promise to be remembered 75 years from now, along with the men who began their work some 75 years ago—with Tennyson and Browning and Arnold, with Longfellow and Lowell and Whittier? How many novelists to rank with Dickens and Thackery and Hawthorne?

norne?
I think it must be admitted that no I think it must be admitted that no writer who began his work after these great men had finished theirs has yet proved himself their equal. But without condemning anybody to oblivion, we may not unreasonably ask, what must be the qualities of good literature in any age and then to inquire whether the tendencies in American society and culture today are favorable to the production of such a high and permanent literature. permanent literature. Elements Making Good Literature.

What, then, are the elements that go to make good literature? In the first place, every book that is to have permanent literary value must have a considerable content of truth. And this truth must not merely be abstract or generalized truth—that makes science or philosophy, not literature. The truth in the book must be in the broad sense moral truth, that is, truth immediately related to the life and conduct of men. We may safely say that duct of men. We may safely say that no work of literature is of a very high of Christopher L. Avery, died at her order unless it stimulate thought upon

But that is not enough. The thought of the book must be touched with emotion. Emotion is really the characteristic element of literature, which dif-Brooklyn also survive her.

Mrs. Avery was dearly beloved in the community. Her membership in the church and various societies in the church and various societies in Appeal to Imagination.

guage, which is the only medium of literary expression. These elements, thought, emotion, imagination and style, any real work of literature must syle, any real work of literature must possess them all. Any one of them in high dagree may keep alive a book deficient in the ethers; but the great and lasting book must show them all combined in proportions adapted to the purpose of the work.

purpose of the work.
You see, then, how intimate must be the relation between the literature and the life of any age. You may estimate the intellectual, emotional and moral life of any society pretty accurately by asking what sort of literature it demands and produces.

rather, perhaps I should say, when we really call for them. Literary history has always had its periods of exaltation and of depression; and if we seem to be just now in a comparatively barren interval, we may be confident that a change in national temper which will be favorable to larger and healthier work will pretty surely come, indeed, I think there are not wanting some signs that, after this black and ghastly storm of world-war shall have passed, such a change may come all around the world.

Meantime, if we do not like the new booles, there are plenty of old ones; and at such a time we cannot do better than to be sure that our taste for the old and approved is not weakened by a surfelt of the new. We can be careful not to read too much that is not worth reading. We can read less and think more.

ened by a surfelt of the new. We can be careful not to read too much that imake appeal? This is a most important question. For, after all, emotions, as a I have said, the characteristic, distinguishing mark of literature. Booke that appeal only to the intellect, that gives us knowledge only, are science, they are not literature. Moreover, emotion is the preservative, perhanent quality in literature. The only ruths of human nature that are abiding are those rooted in feeling. Theories vanish, philosophies are dissolved by fuller knowledge, even theologies change and grow; but the human heart, the fundamental emotions, these remain with little change. And there is quoteter test of the spiritual health of any age than the depth and sanity of these emotions to which it makes most frequent and most effective appeal in its literature and art. And here it is that an examination of poetry becomes especially significant. For, without making any attempt at a careful definition of poetry, we shall agree that poetry is pre-eminently the language of emotion and imagination. The rank and value of, any poetry, therefore, will depend directly upon the quality of the peetry will all iturn afford a pretty good test of the sanity and vigor of the age.

Let us look for such a test at contemporary American poetry. Within the last 28 years, since the great Veltorian poetry will in turn afford a pretty good test of the sanity and vigor of the age.

Let us look for such a test at contemporary American poetry. Within the last 28 years, since the great Veltorian poetry will in turn afford a pretty good test of the sanity and vigor of the age.

Let us look for such a test at contemporary american poetry. Within the last 28 years, since the great Veltorian poets went, we have been my friends wherever I for leady visitors of the Backus hospital tanget and their wives.

There are, however, some genuine contemporary poets, poets who have begun their career within the last five course of the converted along the product of the product of the s

contemporary poets, poets who have begun their career within the last five years, some of them within the last year. They have discovered along with various individual differences, contemporary poets, poets who have begun their career within the last five years, some of them within the last go with various individual differences, they have a common purpose, and a common pretest; a purpose to found can new school of poetry, a protest against the conventions of subject and of manner that have hampered older poetry. The set of poetry are sent of poetry against the conventions of subject and of manner that have hampered older poets. The art of poetry, says one of them, as it is practiced in America today, is in a very backward state.

* * It is America's opportunity to lay the foundations for a new flowering of English verse, and to lay them as broad as they are strong.

If I have spoken at perhaps undue length upon this new movement in American poetry, it is not so much because I deem it of much permanent importance, but because it indicates some tendencies in all our literature today. If what I have been saying is not mistaken, our prose literature is

not mistaken, our prose literature is lacking in the element of reflection, is becoming a literature of fact rather than of truth and both our poetry and prose are lacking in the power of appeal to deep and serious human emo-

Laput—Bychkevska.

Kirille Laput and Miss Agatis Bychkovska, both of Fitchville, were united in marriage in the Russian Orthodox church, Greeneville, on Sunday at noon by the church rector, Rev. Negtor Nikolenko. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Yustyn Laput and was born in Russia 23 years ago. His bride is 21 years of age and was born in Russia, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bychkovska.

Zogle—Marel.

Alexander Wood in a blackfact musical act.

Stolen Goeds, with Bianche Sweet, was the feature Paramount film. In addition to Miss Sweet, the popular movie actress, were seen, House Peters, Sydney Dean and others equally well known to movie fans.

Universal reels, including a comedy film, were also on the programme.

Auto Struck Wagon.

An automobile whose driver

Age of Science, Not Philosophy.
We live in an age of science, not of
philosophy; in an age of automobiles,
aeroplanes, wireless telegraphy and a thousand and one applications of ma-terial forces to everyday life. You cannot get away, nowadays, on land Mrs. Daniel Bychkovska.

Zoglo-Mazol.

At noon on Sunday Rev. Nestor Nikolenko un'ted in marriage John Zoglo and Miss Mary Mazol, both of New London. The wedding took place in the Russian Orthodox church on Convent avenue, Greeneville. The groom is a native of Russia and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Zoglo. He or ocean, from the insurgent clamor of the work and warfare of men. Another characteristic of our age is the restless desire for change, for reform, for progress. We are impatient of conventions, of the established. We are convinced that we live in an age of transition. For with all our beasted progress we do not seem to arrive, we is employed as a millhand in New London. The bride, who was also born in Russia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexy. Mazol and has been em-ployed in a New London mill.

gress we do not seem to arrive, we do not seem to make much real advance. We look on today in terror and in sympathy upon the most awful and needless warfare ever waged upon this globe. Right here at home we see that our economic and governmental problems are growing more and more complex, our society no longer simple, but rather full of varied and seemingly conflicting interests. We are all of us convinced that this is a period of social movement and we Chernik-Petrovska. John Chernik and Miss Uzefa Petroveka, both residents of New London, were united in marriage in the Russian Orthodox church at noon Sunday by the rector, Rev. Nestor Nikolenko. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dimitry Chernik and is a native of Russia. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franzs Petryske and is also a native of Russia. a period of social movement and we are rather proud to think so; but the Brunelle-St. Germain.

movement seems thus far anything but united and definite. Now I repeat that I would not deprecate the interest in various plans for social reform and advance; they are, I take it, evidence that we are not so engrossed in commercial pursuits and ambitions as our critical sometimes allegated. At St. John's church in Montville, J. Nolace Brunelle of this city, and Miss Cora A. St. Germain, who has been organist of the church for sevcritics sometimes allege. Not the Soil for Great Literature. But I will say that this temper which spends itself in detailed effort for improving material conditions here and there, that delegates most of its active benevolent work to organizations and withdraws attentions from the deeper, spiritual life of the individual man—this, I say, is never the temper out of which we may expect a great or vigorous literature to oral years, were united in marriage on Monday morning at 9 o'clock. The wedding was a quiet one and was at-tended only by immediate relatives, including those from Worcester, Mari-boro, Baltic, New London and this temper out of which we may expect a great or vigorous literature to grow. You can make great literature out of love and grief, out of virtue and sin, of hope and despair, of purity and passion, of honor and faith and endurance and truth, but you cannot make great literature out of eugenics or sanitary regulations, or the relation between chastity and the eight hour day. Out of such material

tended only by immediate relatives, including those from Worcester, Mariboro, Baltic, New London and this city. The nuptial mass was celebrated by Rev. F. X. Quinn, and Mrs. William McMahon of this city presided at the organ. To a Wild Rose was played during the ceremony and Miss May Pounch of Norwich Town sang an Ave Maria at the effertory.

The bride was beautHully gowned in white crepe de chine and satin with pearl trimmings, cut en train and caught up with a cluster of roses, with veil and a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was the bride's sister, sister, Miss Eva St. Germain, who wore yellow chiffon taffeta with yellow rosebud trimmings and a black picture hat. She carried yellow roses. The best man was Oscar St. Germain of New London, a cousin of the bride's.

There was a wedding breakfast and reception at the home of the bride's father, Joseph St. Germain, in Montville, the decorative scheme at the house being in yellow and white, with yellow chrysanthemums used for the flore! decorations. The bride is one of the most popular young ladies of Montville and has been prominent in the social events of the parish and town. The wedding gifts from the many friends of both bride and groom included cut glass, sliver and other articles. The groom is the son of Mrs. Aurelia Brunelle, of No. 18 Mulberry street, this city, and is employed as a clark by the Troy Steam Laundry, formarly having worked for the American Express company.

The newly married couple left dupling the day for a wedding trip, which will include Montreal, and are to reside in a newly furnished home on Main street. Rast Eide, They will be at home to their friends after January ist. Solvener hotelantly and the first thing to be added to the special properties of the special pro

GIRLS! BEAUTIFY STOP DANDRUFF

WAVY, LUSTROUS AND THICK

COMING OUT.

light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and charming as a young girl's after applying some Danderine. Also try this—moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or excessive oil, and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair. A delightful surprise awaits those whose hair has been neglected or is suraggy, faded, dry, brittle or thin. Besides beautifying the hair, Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses, puriles and invigorates the scalp, forever ticle of dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks use, when you see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair growing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair, and lots of it, surely get a 25-cent bottle of Knowiton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter and just try it.

scenes on the films, the battle scenes, and dramatic and tragic events with which the picture is replete. History in the making is brought out righ under the eyes of the audience and the reconstruction period in the south is displayed as it could be shown in no other way. In every detail the picture is complete throughout, making it one of the guar mechanism of the control of the guar mechanism. events. Tonight the members of the city government, including the police chief, fire chief and mayor are to be the special guests of the managemen to see the picture at the regular ev ening performance.

Vaudeville and Photoplays. The Flower Garden Girls, who opened the week at the Auditorium theatre on Monday, drew a packed house on Monday evening and a number of would be patrons were turned away from the box office during the first show. The act is the first musical comedy of the season at the theatre and runs for nearly an hour. They

Incidents In Society

Mrs. Lucius Brown has been the The Trefoil club held its last week's seeting with Miss Annie Taft of One

Mrs. Gillan of Virginia, who is vis-iting Miss Caroline T. Gilman of Washington street, spent the week end with Mrs. Edward H. Linnell of Broad-

Rev. and Mrs. Henry T. Arnold of Burlington, Vt., will visit relatives in Newburgh, N. Y., and Plainfield, N. J., before returning to Norwich.

Norwich were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Dunscombe, at New Haven, for the game Saturday, and following the game Mr. and Mrs. Dunscombe gave an informal tea for them at their home in Prospect street. Mrs. Trowme in Prospect street. Mrs. Trow-idge Rogers and Miss Anna Fitch bridge Rogers and Mis were at the tea table.

To Get Rid of Wrinkles and Bad Complexions

It is more important now than during the period of produce perspiration to keep the pores clean. All cosmetics clog the pores. In cool weather, this interferes greatly with elimination of waste material, injuring instead of aiding the complexion. Ordinary mercolized wax serves all the purposes of creams, powders and rouges, giving far bettor results. It actually peels off an offensive skin, at the same time unclonging the pores. Minute particles of scartiskin come off day by day, causing not the least pain or discomfort. Gradually the healthy, younger skin beneath peeps out, and in less than a fortnight you have a lovelier complexion than you ever dreamed of acquiring. Mercelized wax, obtainable at any drug store, is spread on nightly like cold cream and washed off mernings. One ounce usually surfaces.

For removing wrinkles, without stepping the pores with pasty stuff, here's a never-failing formula; I as powderes saxcitte, dissolved in its pint witch heact, Bathe the face in this daily far a while every line will vanish completely. Myen the first application gives supprising results.

Marshall Morning

BECOMES CHARMING

EVERY BIT OF DANDRUFF DIS-APPEARS AND HAIR STOPS

For 25 cents you can save your hair. In less than ten minutes you can double its beauty. Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and ap-

music which is given by an orchestra of 18 pieces and is excellently adapted to accord with all the tremendous

AT THE AUDITORIUM.

and runs for nearly an hour. They brought their own stage settings, and the seven pretty girls with the company appeared in attractive costurges. In addition to this big act Ed. Rawley was seen in nevelty dancing and Alexander Wood in a blackfact must-

Williams street, who have been in Toronto and Montreal, Canada, and

Judge and Mrs. Gardiner Greene of



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For Thanksgiving

Genuine Staghorn Handle Carving Sets, best of steel blades.

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Trommer's Evergreen Béer REAL GERMAN LAGER is on draught at H. JACKEL & CO.



Thanksgiving is near and the comfort of a Metal Ash Can cannot be over estimated.

See the new Perfection Ash Sifter. It saves the good coal.

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Our Annual Book Sale

unusual interest to book buyers as we have included all classes of books for all classes of readers and all ages and in ly please you. Some reduced from \$2.50 to 25c, some as low as 5c and from that up.

There are in this sale hundreds of volumes suitable for Holiday Gifts and will save you a lot of money on your Christmas purchases.

These are all taken from our shelves and are surely big bargains.

In addition to the above we shall include a lot of second-hand books from local private libraries that include many desirable books at a small fraction of their cost.

Buy early and get the best.

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